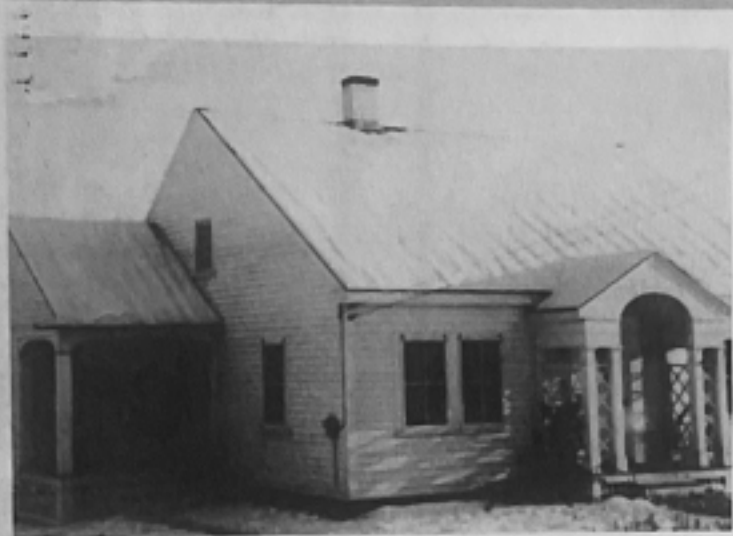


The PEPPERELL Sheet

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VOL. V No. 1

JANUARY, 1941



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THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME V

Sheet

NUMBER 1

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends
Mills at: BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Offices: 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS General Sales Offices: 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

JANUARY, 1941

THE FRONT COVER

The six attractive houses shown on the front cover are all owned by people who work in the Biddeford Mill. 1. This fine old Colonial home belongs to Henry Dubuc, a weaver in Room 13-1. In the summer it is surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and a fine lawn. 2. Arthur Guilbeault owns this very attractive home, and he's got storm windows on it to keep out the New England weather. 3. This neat and well-kept house is William Norman's. He's a loomfixer in 10-2. The house has eight large rooms, and last summer he repainted it himself. 4. Mrs. Hermance Provencher, battery hand in 10-2 helped her husband build this real home on Granite Street. She swung the hammer like an expert and did a lot of the painting. 5. This three apartment house is owned by John Bergeron, loomfixer in the blanket weave room. He lives on the first floor, and rents the other two floors. 6. With the exception of the staircase and cupboards, this entire house was built by Albert Roy, loomfixer in 8-1, and, of course, he is proud to live in it.

\$467,000 PAID BY YOUR COMPANY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The Unemployment Compensation Fund was started five years ago. In that time your company has paid into this fund a total of \$467,000, for the employees of the three Mills of Biddeford, Lewiston, and Fall River.

When the Unemployment Compensation plan was first started in 1936, the amount that was paid into the fund was 1% of the total payroll of the Mills. In 1937 it was increased so that the payment amounted to two per cent of the total payroll. Then in 1937 it was increased to three per cent, and payments since that time have equalled three per cent of the payrolls of the Mills.

Large Payments to the States

Out of the three per cent that is being paid at the present time, 2.7% goes directly into the special fund

established in the States themselves. When benefits are paid, they come out of these State funds. In the year 1939, for instance, your company paid \$77,000 to the State of Maine, covering employees in the Biddeford and Lewiston Mills. In the same year, your company paid \$19,000 to Massachusetts for the employees of the Fall River Mill, or a total of \$96,000.

The remaining small per cent of the three per cent collected, was paid to the Federal Government to cover the costs of administration and supervision. The amounts paid to the Federal Government for the same year 1939 totalled \$10,000 for the three Northern mills. For the year 1939, the total tax paid, covering amounts paid to both the States and the Federal Government for the three mills was \$106,000.



In the top picture, Capt. Jamison of Pepperell's New York Office tells his bowling team to "due or dye" for Pepperell. Left to right are Hildebrandt, Jamison and Bradshaw. Below are left to right, Roy Hanson, Bill Hindebrandt, Ed Jamison, Jack Bradshaw and Russ Kyse — all of Pepperell's New York Office.

SPECIAL CLOTHS MADE IN LEWISTON HAVE VARIED USES

In Lewiston there is a division called the Special Cloths Department. It makes shade cloth, label cloth, charts, index tabs and tag cloth. Some of this material is made for forest signs, where notices are printed on the cloth and then posted on trees. Maps or charts are drawn on this cloth. The cloth can be folded and creased many times without damage to the design. Many children's books are printed on this material made at Lewiston.

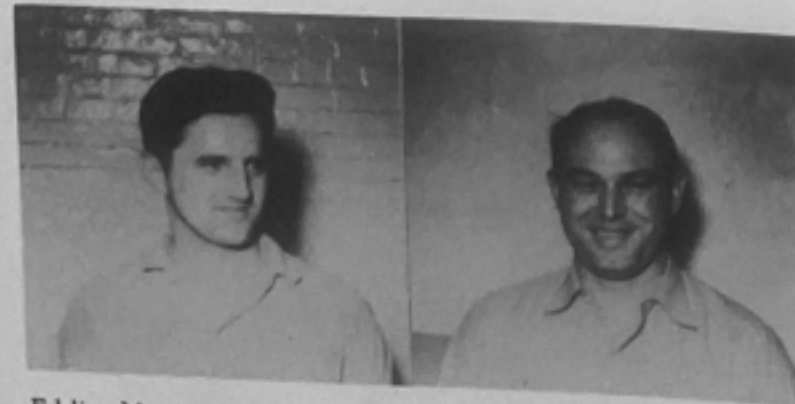
A filler composed mostly of starch, china clay and Titanox is squeezed into the cloth by large rolls. It is then dried and a heavy gloss is added. Some of this product is corded or striped. The Dennison Manufacturing Company is one of the large users of this fabric. They make shipping tags from it.

OLD AGE BENEFIT PAYMENTS OF \$292,000 BY EMPLOYEES AND COMPANY

You have probably noticed the deductions from your payroll checks of your payments toward the Old Age Benefit fund. As you know these deductions amount to 1% of your wages. There is also paid into the same fund, at the same time, the same amount of money that you pay, but in this case, it is paid by your company. The total tax is 2% of the total payroll, one-half to be paid by the employee, and the other half by the company that he works for.

This fund was started in January, 1937. From that time up to September, 1940, the last month for which figures are available, the employees of Biddeford, Lewiston and Fall River had contributed a total of \$146,000 to this fund, and the Mill had contributed an equal amount, to make a total payment of \$292,000.

Unlike the Unemployment Fund, the Old Age Fund is collected entirely by the Federal Government — none of it goes to the States.



Eddie Montembeau and Henry Languay, two of the three draftees from Biddeford, who were inducted into the selective service. Eddie was employed in the Sheeting Weaving Dept. and Henry in the Spinning Dept. Both men expressed their satisfaction on being called. These pictures were taken on the last day of employment in the Mill.

NEW RAILROAD AND TRUCK ROUTES FOR LEWISTON



Steam Shovel and trucks excavating both earth and snow in preparing for the new railroad at Lewiston. The new road will connect with the tracks on the right and follow a similar course as the trucks in the picture are taking.

With the probable abandonment of the street railway tracks of the Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad in Lewiston, it is necessary that the Bleachery seek another method to handle the freight car traffic in and out of the yards. For over a half century the electric traction company has been picking up the freight cars from the Maine Central yards and hauling them over their own tracks to spot them in the yard at the Bleachery.

A decision has been made by the Management whereby a new track will be built connecting with the present spur track, and circle the Special Cloths building to join with the Main Central tracks which enter the yard on the extreme eastern section of the Bleachery property.

A Few Figures

In order to do this considerable excavating and filling was necessary. Over 16,000 cubic yards of earth were moved. The new track will be 920 feet in length and will require 816 railroad ties and 23½ tons of rails. In addition, there will be a spur track of 260 feet which will require 150 ties and seven tons of rails. Instead of the A. & K. spotting the cars the M.C.R.R. will now perform this duty.

The construction of these tracks will be completed as soon as possible, probably by March. The tracks which enter the main gate will be removed. This will eliminate a dangerous accident hazard because there will be no more shifting of freight cars at this gate, which is the main entrance for the employees to the yard. In fact, this gateway will be used only for the employees, as a new road has been proposed for the use of trucks.

The road will be constructed from the upper gate and run parallel with the new railroad tracks to the present loading platforms. This will not only eliminate the congestion in the yard but insure greater safety to the employees entering and leaving the factory.

When Summer rolls around again we will find 1180 feet more of trackage and nearly a fifth of a mile more of roadway at the Bleachery.

PEPPERELL PEOPLE BUILD AND OWN THEIR OWN HOMES, AND TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

What a tremendous amount of enjoyment there is in studying the building plans for a home. To visualize the setting with a possible and probable change of a door or window location so that a specific piece of furniture or fixture may be in the proper location.

It's A Big Job

The gentleman of the household puts in many laborious but pleasurable hours. Digging the cellar, putting in the foundation, aid in constructing the framework, installing modern conveniences, painting; all these and many more make the builder appreciate the completed home all the more.

It is in these homes where a part of the growing generation will receive its fundamental training in life; where young minds will be molded to make better citizens. A better understanding of nature through comradeship and the association of all that is good, originates in every home. America's future lies in its youth and there is no better place for this to start than in our homes.

Let's Go Visiting

Let's take an imaginary tour of our community of Biddeford, and call at some of the homes recently constructed or acquired by the employees. We first drive up to a fine looking Colonial home at 63 Wentworth Street and Henry Dubuc, weaver in Room 13-1 opens the door. He later informs us that after working at the Mill, he assisted the carpenters, plumbers and electricians in constructing his home. To save cost of construction, he built his garage in the basement and was greatly aided in this by the contour of the landscape.

We next go to Gertrude Avenue where nearly every home is owned by a Pepperell employee. At Number Two is the eight room home of William Normand, a loomfixer in Room 10-2. He put in the



Joshua Bete is assistant to Mr. Gilbert, office manager at Fall River. Outside of working hours, they say he can sure pile up the timber on the bowling alleys.



A pen and ink drawing by Gardner Whalon of the Fall River Mill.

foundation, aided in constructing the house and painted it himself.

Next door to him is Arthur Guilbeault, also a loomfixer in the same room at the Mill. As he showed us his home, we took particular notice of the walls in the two front rooms. They contained scenic paintings depicting a woods scene of trees, wild flowers, brooks and a few animals of the forest, lending an atmosphere of the Maine woods in the summertime, while the cold wintry blasts were present out of doors. These paintings were not only novel, well done and entertaining, but will remain the same for twenty years.

A Golden Egg

Across the street is the three tenement building of John Bergeron, a loomfixer in the Blanket Weave room. This was originally a two tenement, but another story was added last year. John with the aid of another man did practically all of this "three story job." He is quite a financier for the rent receipts from the other two tenements will pay his own rent, taxes and maintenance. A three-car garage adjoins the building.

Reports of other homes owned and built by Pepperell people will appear in the next issue.

THE CROSS-ROADS OF
CONVERSATION IN 2,200
PHONE CALLS A DAY

It is said that there is more telephone wire in the United States than in all the rest of the world put together. Pepperell has done its share in stringing the copper, for at Lewiston alone there are nearly four miles of wire distributed to stations. During the course of a day an average of four calls a minute is completed by the Mill phones in each of the plants.

The Lewiston switchboard has 15 trunk lines with 80 stations and 15 sets of cord circuits. These are the inter-departmental lines. In addition the board is equipped for ten trunk lines of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Distributed throughout the plant are 300 feet of 51 pair cable and 600 feet of 16 pair cable. This division of Pepperell averages 15 incoming toll calls a day. Most of these are customers who want a slight change of color, quantity or when to ship. Every call at the Bleachery is handled capably by Margaret Welch.

Fall River

At Fall River the setup is slightly different for the operator. She handles the Mill switchboard and the outside calls together with the teletype which connects with all mills and business houses throughout the country which have teletype service. This division also has an independent plant phone system or as they call it a "house phone." It has 15 stations and calls are completed by the individual and do not go through the switchboard.

The Biddeford plant has a Western Electric switchboard with 100 lines, 86 stations and 10 sets of circuit cords. Between the hours of 7 to 5 each day there are an average of 1200 calls put through the board. Contrary to the other two Mills, the New England line is an entirely separate unit from the local board and no outside calls can be transferred into the Mill. Gladys Hamel is the first shift operator. She has been saying "Number Please" for 25 years at the plant and has performed faithful and efficient service.



Jeannette is the two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ouellette of Lewiston, and the niece of Laurette Blouin, a stitcher in the Lewiston Plant.



"A COOK BOOK FOR MURIELLE AND COTTON STOCK-
INGS FOR BLANCHE...LOOKS AS SWAP-
PING DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN."

Rosemarie Brochu is the second shift "Hello" operator and is very accommodating, like all of the other girls.

Another system which these girls operate is the Automatic Call or Paging System. This is used when the operator wishes to contact an individual who is somewhere in the plant. A bell, klaxon or signal light will ring or flash in every room in the plant. The person being paged goes to the nearest phone, gives his name and the operator dispatches the message.

Modern Fire Alarm

In the Biddeford plant a new control box of the latest design has recently been installed. It is used for a fire alarm, paging service, dismissal bell and emergency calls. This new board does away with the older type fire alarm system.

In case of fire an employee picks up the nearest phone and tells the operator where the fire is located. She plugs the board to a code call and sets a knob to "fire." After each round number, the Number 4 will ring which indicates a fire. This is a great timesaver and makes for better efficiency in summoning aid to the fire.

A Helpful Hint

Here is a helpful hint in using a phone. If you want your voice to be clear and distinct talk into the mouthpiece in a natural voice. If your telephone is in a noisy room, you will be able to hear the other person by placing your hand over the mouthpiece rather than over your ear.

**GROUP INSURANCE
BENEFICIARIES RECEIVE
\$351,000 IN FOUR YEARS**

Since 1926, the Pepperell Manufacturing Company has had in operation in the Biddeford and Lewiston Mills a plan of Group Life Insurance. The cost to employees is very economical and far lower in cost than any life insurance you can buy. The reason for this is mainly that your company pays for a substantial part of the cost. During the years since 1926, the premium paid to the insurance company has amounted to \$432,000, of which you as employees have paid \$281,000. The insurance company has paid back to beneficiaries (principally widows and children) \$351,000. Thus the benefits have far exceeded payments by employees.

While mentioning beneficiaries, keep in mind that at any time you can change the beneficiary who was named when the certificate of insurance was issued. When marriages and deaths occur, this should be considered, and if a change is desired you should notify the plant office.

Disability Benefit

Besides the Life Insurance Benefits there are other important advantages which should be remembered. The most important of these is known as the Total and Permanent Disability Benefit, which provides that if you become totally and permanently disabled (through either sickness or accident before reaching age sixty), so that in the opinion of competent medical authority you can never work again, your life insurance will be payable to you in monthly installments during the continuance of such disability. The first payment will be made six months after commencement of such disability, but not less than three months after receipt by the insurance company of proof. You will be entitled to this benefit only after you have been continuously insured under this plan for one year.

It is important to remember that no medical examination is required when you become eligible. This means that every new employee has an opportunity to have this protection of Life Insurance and Disability Benefit, which in some cases the insurance companies might refuse on account of some physical defect.

Free Nursing Service

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who carries this insurance for us maintains a Visiting Nursing Service. Employees insured under this plan, and who live in Biddeford and Lewiston, may take advantage of it without cost. After the first visit the nurse will continue to visit you as often as necessary, if a doctor is in attendance, in order to assist in carrying out the doctor's instructions. She will also instruct some member of your family in the proper

**FOREMAN'S CLUB ELECTS
OFFICERS
JUSTICE EMERY, Speaker**



Judge George L. Emery of the Supreme Court, at one time a Bobbin Boy in the Biddeford Mill, was the speaker at the last Foreman's Club Meeting in Biddeford. For 43 years he has heard the problems of all mankind.

At the December meeting, the Biddeford club members held their annual election of officers. By a unanimous vote, the following men will fill the officers' chairs for the year: President, William Sweet-sir; Vice President, Edward McDuffey; Secretary, John Adams; Treasurer, Ernest Martel. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers who were: Francis Spencer, William Sweetsir, Seldon Emery and Stanley Murdock. These men conducted the club during one of the most successful years since it was formed.

Charles Haynes, employed by Howard Brothers, manufacturers of Card Clothing, entertained them with the marvels of magic in all its glory. Club members now request a battle of mystic maneuvers between Mr. Haynes and our own disciple of Houdini, Frank Purdy.

Being the yuletide season, Santa Claus appeared on the scene. Beneath those snowwhite whiskers was "Papa" Brady who gave a gift to each and every member. With each token, members were reminded of some little comic event that took place during the past year. Of course, this furnished no end of amusement.

The speaker of the evening was Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, George L. Emery, who for 43 years has faced the problems of mankind. His talk, delivered extemporaneously, presented a challenge to all, citing economic conditions and the need for clear thinking.

JOSEPH CAROCCA AT FALL
RIVER IS SKILLED POTTER



Pottery is one of the oldest trades known to man and traces back to the races of prehistoric times. Joseph Carocca, employed in the Rayon Division at Fall River is very skilled at this art, for it was his trade in Portugal before coming to this country. It certainly is interesting to watch a potter mold an object with his hands in the few minutes that are allowed before the plastic substance hardens.

How It's Done

Potter's clay consists of two ingredients; clay that has been pulverized and sifted, and a siliceous substance or quartz which is added to increase the firmness of the ware and render it less liable to shrink and crack when exposed to heat. The color of the desired shade is added.

Mr. Carocca molds his vases on a potter's wheel which is cylindrical in shape and has a rotary motion powered by a foot pedal to increase or decrease the speed. The clay is put on the wheel and by the use of his hands he works it up to the desired shape. When completed the vase is about a quarter of an inch in thickness. It is allowed to dry for a day or so and then polished. If handles, like the ones in the picture, are to be put on, it is at this stage they are fitted by means of a thin paste called slip. Should Joseph want the vases to have more gloss, then he would put them in a lathe and give them a higher polish, by applying an especially prepared product.

Jack-of-all-Trades

Though there is a comparatively small demand in this country for this type of art, Mr. Carocca "keeps his hand in" by occasionally making some articles for his friends. All together, he has been molding clay for 38 years, so he certainly is proficient in the art.

In addition to being a skilled potter, he is a fine carpenter, a general handy man about the home and a reliable worker in the Mill. He is married, has one son 21 years of age and resides on Fountain Street.

LADY PEPPERELL TOWEL
BORDERS ARE MERCERIZED

The same year that the Pepperell Company was founded, John Mercer, an English chemist discovered that caustic soda or caustic potash had a remarkable effect upon the cellulose structure of cotton fibers. This process changed the physical and chemical nature of the fibers causing them to shrink and become thicker and softer as well as to make the cotton more acceptable to dyes.

Yarn Is Used

For a number of years, no practical use was made of the discovery because the process shrunk the material so badly. Then it was found that by treating the cloth under tension the shrinking was largely removed.

Mercerizing can be done on a woven fabric or on yarn. In fact, yarn is generally used because the process acts more freely. All yarn used in the border of Lady Pepperell bath towels, guest towels and face cloths is mercerized. The reason for so doing is to give a stronger and better looking border.

Figure It Out

Here is really what happens during the process. Each little fiber under the action of the mercerizing treatment is under tension. It becomes a straight translucent tube with a small round central opening instead of the spiral collapsed and flattened tube of the natural cotton fiber. A sort of glossy and shiny appearance is given because of the chemical reaction. This luster is due to the fact that the surface of each fiber becomes smooth and reflects light, similar to a silk fiber.

The process is named for John Mercer who discovered the physical and chemical effect the process has on the fiber. Next time you see a Lady Pepperell towel, compare it with the other styles and notice how firm, strong and silky looking the border is.



Eddie Goff and Anita Dennis of the Bleachery at one of Lewiston's dance halls. They both are under the spell of the dreamy waltz music.

**CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO
BIDDEFORD PLANT**

B-C Unit Ordered

The Barber-Colman Spooler and Warper installed at Biddeford about a year ago has proven satisfactory and another similar unit has been ordered. The unit makes an improvement in the Slashing and Weaving processes by reducing second quality cloth by 40%.

Ventilating System Installed

A new partition has been built around the large blanket washer in No. 17 Mill to keep it warmer, and a ventilating system has been installed to prevent the moisture from condensing.

Fire Hazards Eliminated

Two fire hazard conditions have been eliminated in the Blanket Carding department. One was the rearrangement of the cotton bins. The other was to put filters on the roving machines in Rooms 15-1 and 15-2. Previously the machines discharged waste into a collector and the fire would work back into the pickers. By installing filters, this hazard has been eliminated.

***Ventilating System for
Dyeing Machines***

A fan and ventilating system has been installed over the piece dyeing machines located in the Dye House. When the slide is opened on the machine to add color or to discharge blankets a large quantity of steam escapes which allows moisture to collect on the motors causing damage to them. The ventilating system exhausts the steam out of doors.

Power Supplants Hand Method

Two pneumatic hoists have been installed in Room 24B for the purpose of dumping roving bobbins into a chute to the roving bobbin stripping machine in the room below. Previously it was done by hand and was not only awkward but presented a possible cause for strain to the employee. Now it is done by power.

Blinking of Lights Passe

A central control box with additional signals for the call bell system has been installed. Heretofore, lights were blinked to designate the operating time. Now a bell or horn has been installed in all the productive rooms with the exception of the weaving departments where a red light is used as the signal; all is controlled from the central box located in the main office.

No Leaks Now

The entire wing of Mill Number 13 has been

unroofed, new timbers laid and new surfacing material added. This area represents nearly 24,000 square feet. Likewise, in a similar manner, the work of resurfacing the roof on the Social Hall has been completed.

**GILBERTE MARTIN
OUTCLASSES THE CIRCUS**



Who has more elephants than Ringling Brothers' Circus? The answer is Gilberte Martin, employed in the White Finishing Room at Lewiston. She has 200 of them. Think of the weight her floors at home are supporting. Imagine the tons of hay she would have to feed them were they not in miniature and made of glass, soap, wood, porcelain, bronze, chinaware and copper.

About three years ago, she was with a party of friends at Old Orchard on a vacation and saw several miniature elephants on display. The thought occurred to her that she would like to collect a few. The result is that she has many of different sizes and colors. The smallest one is three-eighths of an inch long, made of glass with a value of \$2.00.

The largest mammal is 18 inches long and made of bronze. It was given her by Agnes Simard who is employed in the Cloth Room at Biddeford. For some reason, Gilberte named the elephant "Bozo." All of them are named, but whether they respond when called, Gilberte can best reply to this.

The purposes for which they are made are many. Such items as book ends, lamps, flower pots and pencil holders are but a few. They have been sent to her from many states in this country and several provinces of the Dominion. Perhaps the strangest part of her hobby is that she hasn't purchased a single one. All have been given by friends. (Wonder why some one hasn't thought of collecting greenbacks in the same way). It is said by the hobbyists who collect elephants, that it brings bad luck to the collector to purchase one of these.

BOWLING LEAGUE IN FULL SWING AS SPLINTERS FLY

The Pepperell bowling league at the Biddeford plant got under way on October 23rd with six teams equally divided by the bowling averages of the men on the teams. Each Wednesday evening the boys knock down the timbers at the Streamline Alleys through the cooperation of the manager, Mr. Anton, and his assistant, Bill Manning, former state champ.

With six weeks of the schedule already rolled off, figures show the following five men to be in the high average bracket. They are Ted Shevenell 103.5, Walter Smith 97.3, Lucien Huot 94.8, Roy Hirst 97.9, Charles Leach 96.3.

The high single string record is held by Ted Shevenell with a 127 and also the three string total of 331 with Walter Smith close on his heels with a 316. The Koolnite team of which Max Libby is captain holds the team total record thus far with 1383; while the Warmnight captain, Ted Peary holds the high team single with 497.

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost
Coldwave.....	14	10
Peeress.....	14	10
DeLuxe.....	14	10
Packard.....	11	13
Warmnight.....	10	14
Koolnite.....	9	15

Capt. Max Libby of Koolnite is very cool and can't seem to get started. Perhaps an anti-kool antidote or instruction book would greatly aid to increase his efficiency.

Ed. McDuffey of the Packard outfit has shifted into high and has boosted his average in the last few weeks.

The Peeress team has had 100% attendance. Their captain must inform his men on the meaning of the word loyalty.

The two bowling managers, Messrs. Leblond and Frates have just discovered why Ted Shevenell is doing so well. The secret is that he has a crowd of loyal rooters. Visitors are always welcome so, if you



This cute little fellow is telling us all about the gifts that Santa left him. He is Richard Poisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poisson, who are both employed in the Spinning Dept. at Biddeford.

Albert Gowell of the Grey Room at Lewiston, sews the rolls of cloth as they come from the Weave Rooms at Biddeford. Al's friends tell us that he did a fine job painting his home last summer.



have a team preference, form a cheering squad and root for the boys.

Second Shift

Second Shift men bowl each Friday afternoon. Robert Poirier of the Weetot outfit leads for a high string total of 125 and R. Gendron of the Kittery team leads for a three string total of 324.

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost
Early American...	19	1
Lady Pepperell...	13	7
Kittery.....	9	11
Salisbury.....	8	12
Abbotsford.....	8	12

But the men aren't the only ones who can bowl. In fact the girls only trail the men by a few points. Iney Sears with the Pigtails team has a 122 for the high single and Pauline Bouthot has the three string high with a point score of 296.

GIRLS' TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost
Busy Gardeners...	20	8
So Big.....	20	8
Jolly Elephants...	19	9
Pigtails.....	15	13
Cub.....	8	20
Kitty Kat.....	2	26

Three weeks after the closing of the league a joint banquet will be held, at which time attractive prizes offered by the company will be awarded.

LEWISTON PHYSICIAN PASSES AWAY

Lewiston was saddened by the death, on December 9, of Doctor William L. Haskell, who for thirty years was the physician at our Lewiston Plant. He died at his home after an illness of three weeks.

Doctor Haskell was a director of the staff of St. Marie's General Hospital, and was also prominent in military circles. He was medical examiner of Androscoggin County draft board, Number 3.

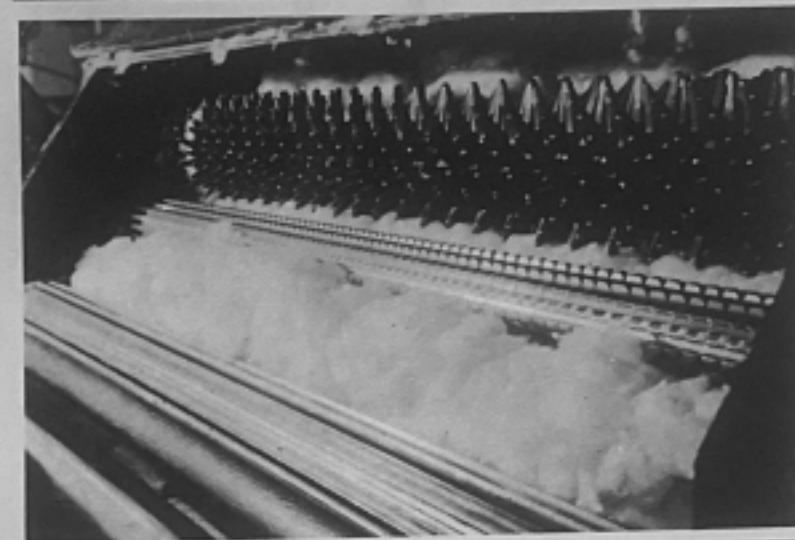
He was very proud of the recently completed clinic at Lewiston, where each day he administered to the needs of the Lewiston employees.

Survivors are his wife; one son, William L. Haskell, Jr., who is in charge of the Calender room at Lewiston; and several brothers and sisters.

To these the entire Pepperell organization extend its heartfelt sympathy.

OPENING ROOM IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT

Insures Cleaner and Better Blended
Product



The work done by the Opening Rooms in Biddeford and Fall River is the key to the whole manufacturing process.

From 24 to 30 bales are laid out on the floor and a little from each bale is fed to the first machine. In the meantime as many other bales are opened, strap iron is cut and the cotton is allowed to "air," permitting the cotton to swell, for the cotton has been baled under terrific pressure.

Round And Round

Here is what happens to the cotton to be used in crib and bed blankets. It first goes to two Bale Breakers which break the cotton into smaller pieces, then down into a No. 5 Hopper Feeder into a Vertical Opener which revolves at a rapid speed separating the dirt from the cotton. Then it goes through two Centri-Air machines to blow out the dirt particles and fluff the fibers to their original state, along to a No. 12 Lattice Feeder equipped with a Saco-Lowell No. 5 Screen Section and then to another No. 12 Lattice Feeder.

Almost Ready For Carding

The next and last operation in the Opening Room is to put the cotton through a Murray Cleaner. This is a horizontal beater with air blowing through which deposits the dust on a screen. The clean cotton is allowed to drop in a pipe where it is blown several hundred feet to the Carding Rooms. Strangely enough, it is not quite ready to be put into the Pickers without again being cleaned by a Gyrator Lumnus machine.

We may refer to the Opening Room as doing an "opening" operation literally, but actually the cotton is broken apart and cleaned by ten separate machines. This department is one of the finest equipped departments of its kind in the country. And it should be, for here the foundation of the product is started.

ALL-OUT ATTACK ON GEN. GERM PLANNED AT FALL RIVER

Miss Edna Corkum, R.N., nurse at the Fall River plant has completed a course in first aid instruction one night a week for all Overseers and Second Hands. It was a six months' course and will be reviewed Annually.

"Prevention of accident is far better than care after the accident occurs. It is a well known fact that accidents occur less frequently or less severely among persons trained in first aid because they have in mind what to do to prevent them. We hope to get the whole mill safety minded for their own benefit, but I do hope that you men will help me in making our Mill the best in the organization.

"Impress the results that occur from failure to report small accidents. Seldom is there any growth of germs in a wound for six hours. It's during these hours that the first aider's work is most effective. After these first six hours the germs begin to grow in the wound and in the surrounding tissue.

The Battle of Germs

Nature starts right to work and the first thing she does is to build a defense wall to keep the germs from spreading. These are known as white blood cells. Many are killed in the fight and reinforcements appear from both flanks. But General Germ is a mean fellow and he issues orders to pile the dead bodies of the white cells off to one side of the battlefront. These bodies form most of the pus usually present in all infections. Therefore, we should never squeeze an infection or a boil because it causes the infection to spread."

She gave the men instructions in cleaning and dressing wounds, applying and making temporary splints, the proper use of an eyecup and how to properly place a patient on a stretcher. This concluded the instructions for the day but she left two messages to the men that all could well adopt. The first was to always keep cool. The patient is usually nervous and likes to have a person with an unruffled temperament tend him. The second was very good. "In first aid it is just as important to know what NOT to do as to know what TO do. Failure to do the proper thing is sometimes worse than the original injury."

Second Hand Edward Neault of Biddeford at the age of sixteen and never -- well, never had much trouble keeping them away.



Sheet



Yvette Boilard, one of the Blanket Weavers in Room 13-2 on the Second Shift. Yvette is very popular with the younger set in the community.



Mr. Roy Harmon and family. Mr. Harmon is our Fall River Gateman. His son, Russell, is employed in the Machine Shop.



Dhortly, daughter of Mrs. Eva Gaudette of the Toweling Dept., and Jacqueline Beauchemin, niece of Pete Dubois of the Sheeting Dept. at Biddeford. Both girls are very chummy, in fact, where we see one we usually see the other.



Ernest Chandonet is very active at the Lewiston Sheet Factory, where he is employed. They say his activities quite often take him to the vicinity of Summit, where resides one Margaret.



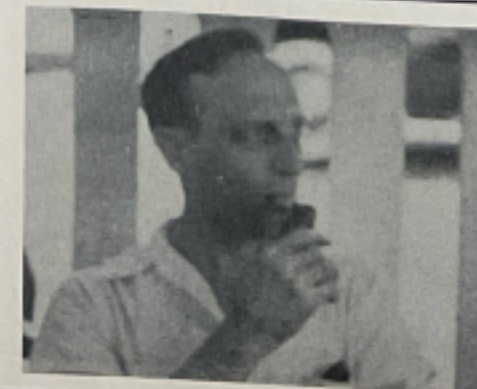
James Somerville, a versatile employee in Pepperell's Dye House at Lewiston, Maine, is a performer in many local entertainments. He was born in Scotland and served four years during the last war with the famous "Ladies from Hell."



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tardif and family. Bob Tardif, now manager of the Woolworth Store in Brunswick, Maine, was formerly employed as a Timekeeper in our Lewiston Plant. Mrs. Tardif, the former Evelyn Pelshat, will be remembered by her old associates in the Sheet Factory.



James Costa of the Yard Dept. at Fall River. Jim is a great fisherman. Get him to tell you sometime about the big fish he actually caught.



John Genest, Loomfixer, taking it easy until the clock strikes. John, who is Pepperell's one and only playboy, works in the Rayon Division at Fall River.



Marie Anna, 5, and Patricia, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Petrin of Biddeford. Mr. Petrin is a Card Grinder in Room 4-3 on the Second Shift.

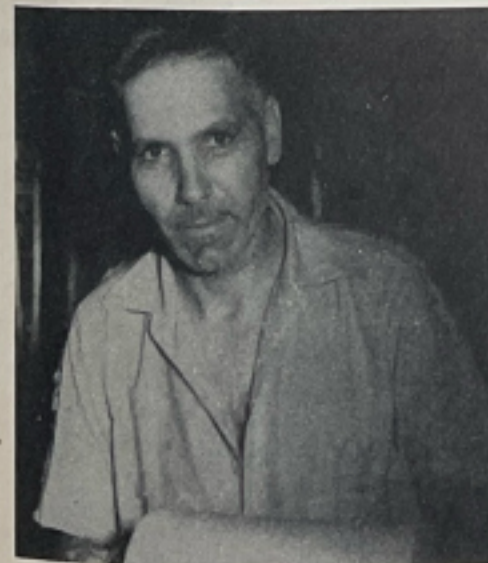


Here we have Urbain Provencher with Uncle Sam at the Panama Canal Zone. He was formerly employed in the Blanket Weave Room at Biddeford.

Adrien Paradis is getting a little help from his daughter, Jacqueline. Adrien is employed at the Lewiston Can Room.



Maurice Obie and Rose Doyon, employed in the Lewiston Sheet Factory, shown in one of Lewiston's several dance halls.



Frank Souza, Doubler Tender in the Cotton Card Room in Fall River, is an old time soccer player. His four sons are also fine players. Mike plays for Pawtucket, John in Fall River, Joe for Punpa Dagada, and Frank, Jr. for a Boston team.



"The Trophies of the Hunt," a new book soon to be published by Arthur Plante, Second Hand of the Blanket Cloth Room, and his father Joseph Plante of Biddeford. Arthur has promised to write about the albino skunk he saw — and met.

Pleasant little Joan Mae Wright, eight year old daughter of Mrs. Florrie Wright, a Tying-in Girl on the Rayon Warpers. At present Florrie has a bruised finger which the First Aid Dept. is dressing daily.



HENRY TRUSLOW IS FALL RIVER MILL SUPERINTENDENT



Henry Truslow joined the Pepperell family when he came to Biddeford in the Timestudy department in July, 1935. After associating with this phase of mill work for a year he was transferred to the Cotton House to familiarize himself with cotton sampling and classifying. He was transferred from one department to another and in the natural sequence of textile manufacture he gained a full understanding of the problems of the industry.

In 1939, a vacancy arose in the Cotton Division of the Fall River plant and Mr. Truslow was transferred on February of that year. His promotions were rapid for he now is Superintendent of that Division.

He is married and has one son, born two days before he accepted his present position. Never losing complete contact with the Biddeford plant, he has made several visits there and called on many of the Foremen and other employees to discuss the problems of industry.

NEW CLOTH HANDLING SYSTEM INSTALLED AT BIDDEFORD

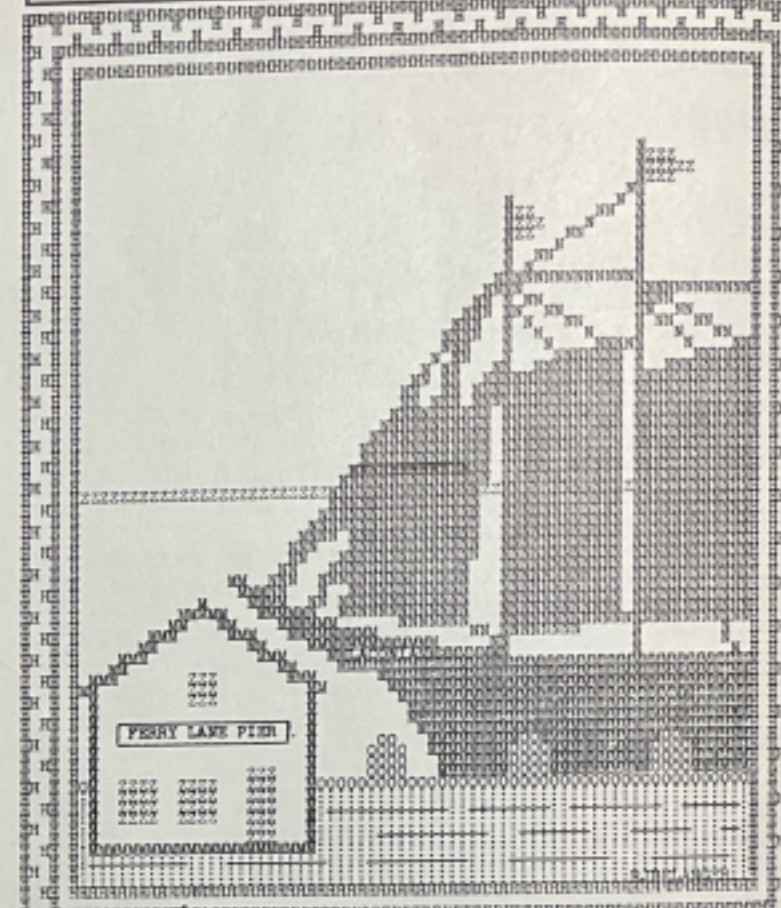
A large quantity of the cloth woven at Biddeford is sent to Lewiston where it is dyed or bleached. When the fabric is loaded onto the trucks which transports the product, the method of handling presented a condition that might have caused injuries to the employees.

These rolls of cloth weigh on an average of 750 pounds and should one roll back onto an employee, or a limb be caught in between two of the rolls, a painful injury might result. To eliminate this a monorail system with hoist has been installed.

A grab hoist lifts the roll off the floor and the attendant conducts it on the monorail system to the truck where it is electrically lowered. This system does away with all lifting on the part of employees, which has been another source of possible injury.

A roofed-in extension has been added to the Mill permitting the trucks to be loaded and sheltered from the weather.

THE SACO USED TO BE A BUSY RIVER FOR SCHOONERS



This fine example of typewriter drawing was done by Rosaire Belanger and shows his conception of the Schooner Laconia, tied up to Ferry Lane landing to unload cotton and take on baled cloth for Boston.

There are a few people in Biddeford who can remember the tremendous amount of river traffic on the Saco. The bulk of this was a result of the Pepperell Mills being situated here. In fact, back in 1847 at the shipyard of E. & E. Perkins the schooner "Laconia" was launched. At a value of \$5000 and capable of carrying 100 tons it was built for the coastal trade, bringing cotton from Boston and returning with baled cloth.

During the winter, when the river was frozen, boats landed at Ferry Lane and discharged the cargoes. Elephalet Walker, a truckman whose stables were on Washington Street, did much of the hauling of cotton from the Lane to the Mill. His charge for trucking was 15 cents a bale with eight bales to a team.

Beside the schooner "Laconia," we are quite sure that the "Susan Baker" and "Karil" were owned by the Pepperell according to an order dated August 1, 1848, and signed by both Treasurers of the York and Laconia Companies. An agreement was reached whereby these three schooners were to divide the amount of freight for both Companies.

After the Western Division Railroad was built in 1873 river traffic on the Saco lessened considerably. Where once were five or more daily sailings, today only an occasional coal barge or lumber schooner arrives.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

THE BIDDEFORD RECORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, *Editor-in-Chief*

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Rose Bouthot, Catherine Bizantakos.*

¶ By the time this issue is out the holiday season will be over. We hope that you all had a pleasant Christmas, and wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

¶ Taking a sick woman's orange is nothing compared to what happens to Johnny every time he has a pencil on him.

¶ The *Sheet* had already gone to press when Florence Rich became ill last month, but it's still not too late to say that we're mighty glad that she's back again.

¶ Say, Arthur, wasn't that sticky substance on Frankie's arm becoming to him? At least we thought so, didn't we?

¶ Greetings to the new girls of our department who were hired during this month. We are also glad to have back with us, Annabelle Lauzier, Jean Bright, Marion Bertrand and Ruth Barden.

¶ Would you like to know:

1. What happened to Magella in the elevator one night? They tell me that she's back in her childhood days.
2. Who put the weights in Cecil's basket just before he went home one night? (How you doing at Liggett's, Cecil?)
3. What Rose Bouthot has on Anita to make her blush the way she does?
4. Who the girl was that asked a certain shipper to take her to the movies and was turned down? Lady, do you know you're playing with fire?
5. Why most of the shippers were upset when the last *Sheet* came out?
6. Why a certain Madame threw something at another Madame?

¶ Henry Drapeau is back to work with us again. We're glad you're back, Henry, and don't think that you've changed a bit.

¶ Say, "Slim," some of the men are still waiting for their cigars.

¶ You're right. The green car that was parked just inside the gate was A. P.'s. Arthur finally got his deer, but, it's a long story. For further information ask A. P. You may also ask him about the day he met up with a skunk (what's the diff. I ask you?). From what I heard A. P., you made home in good time. Something tells us you'll be hearing of a certain person's funeral after this issue is out.

¶ It's never been mentioned before but we are happy that our department's bowling team is the best. (So far.) "Boy are we good!" says Eva Morris. How can it be helped with her, Clarinthe Lemire, captain, and several others from this department bowling? Keep up the good work, girls.

¶ We always thought that fighters always did their fighting in a ring, but, it takes someone like Paul H. to get into one at a football game.



Can you find any of your friends in this group? It is a scene at the Biddeford High School-Sanford football thriller. In the front row we notice Mr. and Mrs. Andre du Pont and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benoit.



Minot Morse, popular Foreman of the Special Cloths Department in Lewiston.

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

REPORTER: *Lewis Berry.*

¶ Charles R. Foresman has been transferred from the Humidity department to work dispatches for all mechanical departments.

¶ Frank Wilson's coon skin hat is the envy of all Belt Shop employees these cold winter mornings. The men thought that Frank's celebrated no rubbing, no buffing, hair tonic had performed a miracle.

¶ Clarence Williams and Hartley "Bird Shot" Leach of the Pipe Shop got their deer at Wadley's Pond. Both men shot the deer and it was divided between them, Hartley getting the portion that the bird shot hit. Hartley says he could taste the vitamins that he injected into the flesh.

¶ Charles Foresman was waiting in the road while his men were driving out the deer. Soon there were six dashing toward him and he had to fight his way out in order to escape the stampede.

¶ Battery, crank and a few selected words wouldn't start Fred Grace's car one cold morning. Don Rhodes went after Fred to bring him to work and met him riding in. He was steering by the horns.

¶ Charles Leach shot a good sized doe on the Hill Road at Kennebunkport. Charlie is a regiment in himself as he shot a volley of 19 shots before the deer was tagged.

¶ Why go to the Benson Farm when Ken Foss and his menagerie is living so much nearer?

¶ Victor Guertin has been recently employed in the machine shop. He is teaching the boys how to cross the belt and sharpen the drills.

¶ Upon one cold morning recently our reporter was unable to start his car before coming to work and went into the house discouraged. Mrs. Berry went out, turned the key and off it went. Lewis discovered the ignition helps considerably in starting a motor.

¶ Harry Smith and Charles Leach were recent visitors to the Fall River plant, called there on business. They were guests of Henry Truslow, Superintendent of the plant and a former employee at Biddeford.

SHEETING WEAVING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Alice McDowell, John Trembly, Myrtle Poore, Anna Bergeron.*

¶ Carlos DeSilva, Cleaner in 8-2, brought in a 150 lb. doe November 27.

¶ Miss Philomene DeSilva, former Battery Hand, is back working on the third shift.

¶ If anyone wants to find J. Gallant, Cleaner in 5-3, please don't get discouraged, just follow his air hose.

¶ J. Fortier, Cleaner in 8-1, was in an automobile accident but is well recuperated.

¶ Mr. George Carrier, Cleaner in 10-2, has moved. Some day you'll find what you want, eh, George?



This playful little chap, Richard Mailhot, is the ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mailhot. Mrs. Mailhot is employed in the Sample Room at Lewiston.

SHEETING SPINNING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Emelia Lariviere, Andrew Jacques, Adrien Lefebvre, Emelia Lacroix, Renald Lauzon, Fernand Lefebvre, Evelyn Collard, Isabelle Picard, Rose Baillargeon, Rose Rousselle, Warren Reed, Jeannette Lajoie, Laura Dubuc, Irene Laverriere, Lucienne Bernier, Delcia Frechette, Paul Ayotte, Martha Terlale, Leonel Perreault, Urbain Perreault, Bernadette Poissant.*

¶ May we take this opportunity to extend to each and every one our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. One by one the years roll on, each passing by only to meet in eternity. May this New Year of 1941 bring to all, joy and happiness and may it be the realization of each one's desires.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Dufault were the guests of relatives and friends in Sanford on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Dufault is a spinner in Room 24-B.

¶ Mrs. Babineau spent Thanksgiving Day with her family in Portland.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turcotte spent a recent week-end in Boston on a pleasure trip. Mr. Turcotte reported that he enjoyed his trip very much and that he has seen many places of interest.

¶ Mr. Rosario McGee motored to Lewiston on Thanksgiving Day with some friends where he spent a pleasant day.

¶ Alice lives a very quiet life and she makes daily use of Ipana toothpaste for the smile of beauty.

¶ Arthur T. said that he ate so much turkey on Thanksgiving that he had to loaf the following day. Why so much exhaustion, Arthur? There will be two more Thanksgiving Days next year.

¶ "Fibber" McGee is known as our "Bonjour Madame" man. If anyone would like to know the reason why, we refer you to him.

¶ Mary Palmitessa is still waiting for her diamond ring. What do you say boys, don't you think it would be grand to start a collection so that she won't be disappointed Christmas morn?

¶ When Gerard Rheault of 2-5B came out of work the other morning, he found his car frozen and had an awful time to start it. Well, Mr. Rheault, it will be better for you to put a Pepperell blanket on your radiator, so you'll find it in good condition every morning.

¶ Mrs. Binette of 2-5B found the road slippery the other morning. How many times did you fall while crossing the Main street, Mrs. Binette?

¶ Arthur Lapointe, our second-hand has left for Sherbrooke, Canada.

¶ Eddie, why don't you try and have Milliken tell you the history of that dog of his?

¶ We wonder why C. Milliken has a finger all wrapped up these days. We heard that he fell down and stepped on it. Is that so, Clayton?

¶ Mrs. Eva Beauchemin was a holiday visitor in Victoriaville, Canada.

¶ Mrs. Victoria Cote resumed her work after a few days' absence.

¶ Mrs. Yvette Leclerc recently attended a show in Portland.

¶ Mrs. Yvonne Rousselle was a recent visitor in Lewiston, Me.

¶ Watch out boys for going out early, for there is a watchman at the four corners of the Mill.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaulieu spent the Armistice Day holiday in Boston.

¶ Miss Florence Gendron attended the Armistice parade in Boston.

¶ Mrs. Laurette Pare enjoyed the holiday in Augusta, Maine.

¶ Miss Lucienne Bernier attended her friend's wedding on Thanksgiving Day in Brunswick, Maine.

¶ A group of girls spent a day recently in Portland. They were Claudette Dufuque, Laurette Laliberte, Aurore Garneau, Lucienne Bernier and Mrs. Noke.

¶ Paul Roberge is expecting a girl from Canada for Christmas if she can cross the lines.

¶ Albert Troudeau has spent the week-end hunting but didn't bring home anything but fresh air.

¶ Delcia Frechette spent a few days in Connecticut to attend the funeral of her aunt.

¶ Miss Claudette Dubuque spent two weeks in New York.

¶ You have all heard of the Wearing of the Green, but did you ever hear of the wearing of the Orange and Black? We refer to our good-natured Second Hand who so proudly displayed his colors at the St. Louis-B. H. S. game. I wonder if he paid his bets as proudly the next day.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Dorothy Adjutant, Antoinette Hannah, Helen Economas, Phyllis Cole.*

¶ Good luck and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sitino Lemme. Mrs. Lemme was Alice Frechette before marriage.

¶ Mrs. Grace Emerson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson on Thanksgiving.

¶ Miss Rita Lachance, daughter of Mrs. Eva Lachance celebrated her 8th anniversary, November 17. Wishing you many happy returns, Rita.

¶ Mrs. Annette Ayotte entertained friends and relatives on Thanksgiving.

¶ We are glad to see Mrs. Claire Poirier is well and back to work.

¶ Sorry to hear that Mrs. Ayotte's little daughters are ill and we hope they will be well soon.

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: *Ernest Guillemette.*

¶ Henrietta Morrell was a visitor in Pawtucket, R. I., over Thanksgiving week-end.

¶ Gerard Tardif was a visitor in Boston over Armistice week-end.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Desrosiers were recent visitors in Boston.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Real Larose on the birth of a 7½ lb. boy. Mrs. Larose was formerly employed in 13-2.

¶ NOTICE: Anybody having a farm for sale, please communicate with G. B., our future farmer. How's this for an advertisement, George?

¶ Dan Aguiar is back with the first shift.

¶ Roland Vaillancourt recently had his first glimpse of Boston, and made it a complete trip by visiting different theaters and also the broadcasting station at Hotel Touraine.

¶ Uldric Cabana received quite a shock the other night when he met face to face with his friend, Wendell Willkie. Take it easy now, Uldric!

¶ Louis Phillip Provencher has resumed his duties with the Blanket Weave Room.

¶ Paul Campagna has changed from the first to the second shift, with Ernest Labelle. We all wonder if it was to give more time for hunting, or increase your knowledge on lumbering.

¶ We hear that Marie Rose Roy is just about ready to say "I do," for her wedding day is set for December 28, with a gentleman from Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Frechette in the White Mountains five weeks ago. Mrs. Frechette is a Spinner in 84-A at Biddeford and Mr. Frechette heads the bicycle safety campaign, so greatly needed in Biddeford.





A group of the Towel Cloth Room employees who attended the Belisle-Poirrier wedding. Left to right is Mrs. Elsie Boston, Mrs. Kay Simoneau, Mrs. Margaret Martel and Mr. and Mrs. Andre du Pont.

TOWEL CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Natalie Keene, Laurence Beaudette.*

¶ While attending the Strand Theater in Portland recently, Nat. Keene and Pauline Boutet were forced to make a hasty departure, when smoke from a fire in a near-by store filled the theater. Pauline and Nat. were very brave for they did not shed a single tear in the confusion that existed.

¶ Mrs. Charlene Hughes Tibbetts fell while on her way to work recently, and injured her leg which necessitated a few days' absence from work.

¶ Miss Josephine Burba was called to Lynn, Mass., where she attended her uncle's funeral.

¶ Mrs. Grace Gethner returned to work after a three months' absence due to an appendectomy.

¶ Natalie Keene was the recipient of several beautiful gifts at a surprise party tendered her by friends on the occasion of her birth anniversary.

¶ Mrs. Yvonne Pomerleau and Mrs. Edith Perkins have been transferred from the Towel Cloth Room to the Blanket Cloth Room and are now working for Mr. Spencer.

¶ The "More Tired Than You" club, will hold a reunion at the home of Mrs. Kay Simoneau in the form of a Christmas party. This will be the first meeting of this popular club in over a year.

¶ If Eva Gaudette is still smiling when you see her it is with pride and pleasure because of the fine photo of her young daughter which appears in this issue of the *Sheet*.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Andre DuPont entertained at a theater party following the Biddeford vs. Thornton game on Thanksgiving.

¶ Selden Emery, overseer, recently shot an 8 point buck and regrets that it was too dark for pictures.

¶ Laurent Hevey is employed at Edward's Market during the Saturday rush and many are the tales enumerated from this business firm, relating to Laurent's ability at distinguishing between, well say! a carrot and a banana or an orange and a melon. Catch on?

¶ Mrs. Corrine Proctor has moved to 61 Prospect St. near the High School. Mayland, her husband, formerly of the tufting department is now employed in the Saco-Lowell Shops.

¶ We are very happy to present in this issue a scene snapped at the recent Biddeford vs. Sanford game by our reporter. And right in the first row, behold our Lil, otherwise known as Mrs. Lilyan Bart DuPont. Both Mr. and Mrs. DuPont are sporting enthusiasts.

¶ The employees of this department extend their congratulations to Mathew Reagan, a former employee, on his recent marriage to Betty Renichs and wish them success and happiness in their married life.

¶ Our four brides are still living in that heavenly daze, a spell woven around them on that great day. In case that you have forgotten who they are, we will give you their names: Jeannette and Gus, Jeanne and Girard, Leona and Raoul, and Pauline and Al.

¶ We hear that Wilfred "Pete" Dolduc may soon run for an elective office. Hope you win, Pete, but take my advice and hire Kay Simoneau as your campaign mayor, for she's dynamite personified when it comes to politics. She is Carrie Nation as she wields the hatchet of political propaganda. We wish at this time to deny the rumors which persist that Kay will leave our happy family to join the President's Cabinet as the first lady ambassador to Camp Ellis. Kay says, she would rather sew towels than dig clams.

BLANKET CARDING & SPINNING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Laura Fournier, Jeannette Tetreault, Louise Trickey, Lauretta Archambeault.*

¶ Nick Petrios, elevator man on the second shift, blames himself for smoking too strong cigars during the hunting season. He says, down in Augusta and vicinity the deer are not used to it. Are you sure, Nick, it's the cigar?

¶ Mrs. Leda Emard was absent for a few days on account of illness, but it didn't last long. She's back with us bright and cheery.

¶ We welcome back with us Mrs. Larose who left us quite a few months ago.

¶ Marcel Mayotte our "bobbin express" likes to have his name in the *Sheet*. He has often suggested this to our reporter. Well, here it is, Marcel!

¶ Has anyone heard about the "New 1941 Game, Pussy cat in the corner?" If you want to learn to play inquire from Emma.

¶ Have you noticed how nice Happ's hair looks? Could it be the oil treatment or the dust of the "Log Cabin."

¶ Mary: Bob is a good egg, salesman. When will you start raising "Chicken" Mary?

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grounder motored to Portland to attend the "Elks' Circus." Have a good time, Betty?

¶ Robert has been feeling kind of sad lately, could it be your trip to the South: Cheer up, it will soon be over.

¶ Nelson says his dog bit him on the cheek. It's very difficult to believe, but it must be true.

¶ I'm still wondering why C. P. wanted to be out one certain Wednesday night.

¶ It must be nice to have a boy friend with a Uniform. Ask Dot, she knows.

¶ We wish to thank at this time, Mrs. L. Belanger, for having started a Christmas Club which enabled us to purchase our gifts. Thanks again, Labelle.

¶ We sure miss our Pal who has been out on account of illness. Hurry back, Mamie.

¶ Mrs. Brochu and Mrs. Belanger motored to Lewiston recently to visit relatives.

¶ There's a certain girl on the third shift who has certainly acquired a lot of technique. Ever since she has been handling H. Saucier we find him smiling to himself every now and then. Do tell us what it takes, Y.

¶ Ruth P. has a nice broad smile every time the watchman comes around. Could it be for the chocolate bars, Ruth?

¶ Dora has been seen making eyes to Joseph. Watch out, Dora, it might become serious.

¶ Lina G. doesn't blush as much as she used to. Could it be because she has been through the "Mill"?

¶ If anyone is interested in a beautiful and real "Love Scene" come to 15-5 between the hours of 3:30 and 4:00 A.M. Isn't love grand, Pauline?

¶ It doesn't pay to brag, Lucien. Edna can show you up any time! Of course, we are talking about automobiles.

¶ Yvette D. what is the big attraction at the skating rink? Must be a certain boy named Jerry.

¶ Irene Bineau is looking forward in finding some nice big red apples in her Christmas stocking. Come on now, Dora and Gaby, loosen up, it would only make up for those bites.

¶ Bella and Yvette were recent visitors in Boston. How was the "Opera" girls?



Louis O'Connell, one of our National Guardsmen, who has worked for four years in the Can Room at Lewiston, will soon be journeying Southward with his company of the local militia.

BLANKET NAPPING ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Alice Cote, Alfred Morin, Joseph Downes.

¶ We hope that everyone has had a Merry Christmas and here's wishing you a very happy New Year with prosperity throughout.

¶ Popeye is getting to work much earlier now that he has moved to Saco. Do you have a different climate over there?

¶ Arthur seems to like to pause for refreshment. He sure goes for his coke.

¶ We were almost tempted to get Webb a doorman's uniform. He certainly had to handle that door plenty before Alice changed machines.

¶ Joe must be quite a driver from what I hear from the boys who have ridden with him. They say it's a good thing that Whippet hasn't wings or it would fly.

¶ The hunters in the Napping Room haven't done so well this year. What have you got to say for yourself, Bob?

¶ There is one boy who never seems to ever hurry. What's it take to get you started, Willie?

¶ Wonder if that machine trims as good as the other one. It certainly took you a long time to change. Now you won't have to keep your eye on the door.

¶ We now have Leo Cantara back working on the second shift but have lost Harry Kelleher. Here's wishing you luck, Harry.

¶ We don't know whether Tony is trying to be original or may be just setting a new style. He was seen wearing socks of various colors and positively not mates.

SHEETING CARDING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emlin Morin.

¶ Our Overseer, Mr. Brady, is announcing the birth of a son November 21.

¶ C. Garland of 5-3 has returned to work after a brief visit with relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

¶ Wedding bells rang for Jeannette Potvin and Paul Vallade Both are of the Carding department. Best of luck for your future.

¶ Robert Welch is now the Roving Boy in 5-2 A.

¶ Mrs. Morin of 5-3 A is out on account of illness. Hope you will recover real soon.

¶ Introducing to you three new bowlers on the team. They are Cote, Regina and Sepicio who are doing pretty good.

¶ Did you know that a certain young man from the "Slasher Room" had a new hang-out for Saturday nights? Come on, Max, tell all the nice people what you're up to.

¶ If the employees of the weave rooms would like to hear some yarns, they should get their overseer Mr. Strait to tell them his version of flying.

¶ We Thornton Academy rooters hope that the Biddeford bunch are back in their holes for another full year. We think that they should be what with T. A. 39 — Bidd. 0.

¶ Blondes, Brunettes and especially Redheads! Here we have the scoop of the year. Max Libby has offered his picture as a space filler for the next issue of the *Sheet*. "Keep your eyes open, girls."

¶ We hear that Mr. W. Woods is enjoying his new work. Here's hoping.

¶ We would like to hear from Mr. Brady, Card Room Overseer and all his little Bradys. What-sa-matter, no cigars? (If congratulations are in order, so are the cigars.)

¶ Ostor Blanchette, Card Grinder in Room 4-2 visited Boston and attended a Rodeo over the Armistice week-end.

¶ Joseph "Default" Cook, told Jack Lee that he attended the B.H.S. vs. T.A. track meet Thanksgiving Day. Joe is an ardent supporter of South Portland.

¶ Romeo Pimpare is the champion deer hunter in the Pepperell Sheeting Division. His recent hunting expedition netted him a 180 lb. buck. Bill Sweetsir still holds the honors on fishing.

¶ Wanted: To swap 1 Hudson car for a pair of roller skates or scooter car. Apply to reporter or Mr. Brady.

¶ John Daly who was operated on recently is able to report back to work.

¶ Pauline Picher, daughter of our second-hand Ludger Picher, has returned home from Dr. Leighton's Hospital much improved in health.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

THE LEWISTON RECORD

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

SHOE GOODS DEPARTMENT — Lewiston

REPORTER: William Winn

¶ Bill Rioux, or Aces-back-to-back Rioux, is putting in a very profitable winter.

¶ If any of the fair sex wish to learn how to skate, Joe Grimmel will be at the Maple Leaf Arena most any night.

¶ We have three new men in the Shoe Goods Department: Bucky Drigotas, Henry Szott and Fred Anderson. Welcome, boys!

¶ Bill Collins is in great demand at all the parties, on account of his dance specialties.

¶ Lila Fournier fell down recently coming down Bleachery Hill, and rolled all the way to the bottom.

¶ There is an old saying, Ruth, you can take the girl from the farm but you cannot take the farm from the girl.

¶ You had better lay off the diet, Alda, if you want to be able to get through the door.

¶ Florence Dagneau says she has her eye on a new sweater.

¶ Leo Beaulieu does not run all the way home to dinner any more.

¶ Fred Anderson runs to work every morning from Turner. Fred is training to enter the B. A. A. Marathon next Patriot's Day.

¶ Ernest Grouse has quite a problem — he does not know what makes his hair so gray. It must be from thinking too much.

PACKING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: William O'Connell.

¶ Bill Hamilton is very much upset because he will be unable to spend the winter in Florida. The local militia, which was scheduled to leave early in January, will not go until March. Quite a break for the local girls, Bill.

¶ Henry Fahey has been taking in the wrestling matches at City Hall. He is an ardent devotee of the grunt and groan pastime.

¶ Bill Driscoll attended the violin recital given by Rubinoff, and accorded the virtuoso a great big hand.

¶ George Thompson is anxious for the spring and good roads so that he can resume his weekly pilgrimages to Canada.

¶ Russ Holland spent a recent week-end at his old home in Lisbon Falls. The home folks get a great kick out of Russ' tales of Life in the big city.

This husky little chap is Andrew Bontifice, five year old son of Joe Bontifice, loomfixer at Fall River.



WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON Continued

Patricia Louise Cunningham, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham. Frank is employed in the Bleach House at Lewiston. The child's grandfather, Michael Cunningham, works in the Dye House.



CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Bertrand Buteau.*

¶ Frank Coady, the "Real Estate" agent of the Can Room, has just announced that he is going to sell his swamps to the Government for a training ground.
¶ Emelde Soucy, a former member of the Can Room, is now working full time on his farm. Good luck, Emelde.
¶ Robert Cooper has just recovered from a bad case of grippe.
¶ Our eligible bachelor, Dennis Cheresky, is now corresponding with the "Lonely Hearts' Society."
¶ Omer Legare, the local "Pigeon (scrubs) Expert," has just announced that he has invented an anti-aircraft gun to shoot down pigeons, so, Bob Tiner has taken this opportunity to order a flock for the Easter Holidays.
¶ Alcide Caron and a girl from a nearby room are seen together often lately and the boys are wondering what the mystery is.
¶ Does that mean that the Wedding Bells are going to be heard again? Eh! Alcide.
¶ Joe Leblond, the "Can Room Sweeper," has asked for a special closet to keep his brooms in, so he could have them in shape for the Easter cleanings. Good idea, Joe.

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Armand Breton.*

¶ Welcome to our new foreman, Fred Robidoux. He is right on the job and has made a hit with the men.
¶ Russ Bryant has had one of his most successful hunting seasons. He got his full quota, which is quite unusual for Russ.
¶ Louis Driscoll is still stringing along with Notre Dame in spite of their only mediocre season.
¶ Lucien Dutil has already started to build his political fences. Lucien believes in preparedness.
¶ Louis Bolduc was very proud of his picture which appeared in the last issue of the *Sheet*. Well, you know Louis, a good looking chap makes a good looking picture.

SPECIAL CLOTH DEPT. — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Harold S. Duston.*

¶ The hunting season is over, and, although the nimrods of the Special Cloth Department haven't many trophies to show, they have some swell alibis.
¶ One of the best is the story told by Floyd Harding. Floyd says that he followed a deer for three hours and had, at least, six good shots. But every time he sighted the deer his gun missed fire. After the deer was finally lost, Floyd found that his gun was not loaded in the first place.
¶ We understand that we have a peeping Tom among us. We do not wish to mention any names, but we think that it must be pretty cold work in the winter especially, way down on Washington Street.
¶ Percy Dewhurst is always ready for an argument about England and the World War. Percy likes to give Don a ride in his car; he says it saves using his heater. We didn't know you were that hot, Don?

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Thomas J. Anthoine.*

¶ The announcement in last month's issue of the *Pepperell Sheet*, to the effect that Ted Murphy had been voted the best player in last summer's Soft Ball League, brought forth an avalanche of very unfavorable criticism. The consensus of opinion among those who follow the sport was that Ted was extremely lucky to be a member of the squad, and the betting is ten to one that he will be unable to make next summer's team.
¶ Gladys Burnell spent the holidays in Norway. She reports a very enjoyable time in the hot spots of the Twin Towns.
¶ Blanche Sherry is hitting the pins in fine style, in the local Girls' Bowling League.
¶ Bunny Donovan is a confirmed movie fan. He takes them all in and knows most of the stars by their first names.
¶ Dot Mynahan was the hit of a recent minstrel show, staged by the Junior Guild. She delighted the audience with several "Mammy" songs.
¶ Now that the golfing season is over, Emile LaPlante has to be content with an occasional game of pocket billiards.
¶ Our office bowling stars, Carl French and Tom Conley, are finding it rather difficult to get going this season. Their scores have been way below their averages of other years.

WHITE FINISHING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Robert Cameron.*

¶ John Turner, who "hung" himself a while ago is quite a guy. You ought to hear him tell about having an inexpensive honeymoon. It seems all a person needs is out-of-state in-law relatives.
¶ Oh yes, John, what in the world did you do with that case and a half of oil you took with you? You surely did not put it in the car, because we have heard from reliable sources that your car was empty when you returned.
¶ There is a rumor circulating to the effect that Peter (Playboy) Bonneau gave away another watch this Christmas. Who is it this time, Pete?
¶ Albert O'Brien says he is tired of coming home with the milkman. He thinks a little more rest would suit him fine. Too bad! He was swell company, wasn't he, Margaret?
¶ If anybody in the Bleachery has ever seen anything with more different colors than Freddie Dione's mustache, then he was looking through a prism. Boy! What blending of shades! Mr. Dione cordially invites all those who have not seen it to inspect it thoroughly.
¶ Has anyone in the plant, besides Matty Norton and myself, seen that luscious blond in the mink coat that Dick Joyce dragged to the out-of-town college games this fall?
¶ Why does "Bob" Cameron take such an interest in ladies' jewelry, etc., lately? Do we know her, Bob?
¶ Well, we see that Bill (Chubby) Hamilton has been scorned by the Bleachery debutantes and has returned to his good, old, faithful Auburn girls. I'll bet Margaret and Clara are glad to have you back, Bill.
¶ We hear that Henry Roy has quite a fox-loving dog. I'll bet Don Bryant and Russ Holland would like to own him. If they did they at least, would see a fox once in a while. It seems that the dog has a kind of amorous allure for the foxes. It not being necessary to shoot them; merely take them away from the dog.
¶ By the way, we hear that Don Bryant would have bagged a deer this fall if he had known which end to shoot at.
¶ That was a unique communication system that Dick Longley and John Turner had while on their honeymoon.

Not quite ready for a salon exhibit, this is what is known as "doodling." Perhaps you have drawn similar pictures while talking over a telephone. This is one that Dr. Hawes of Fall River drew during a brief conversation.



Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cutler, of Biddeford. Burt works in the Blanket Packing Room. The picture was taken 48 years ago just before their wedding.



NAPPING ROOM #2 — Lewiston

REPORTER: Chas. Vaillancourt.

¶ If the present weather keeps on, we all think that Pee-Wee Andrews will have to get a pair of Reindeer and a sleigh.
¶ We wonder if Mr. Ouellette gets a commission from the local stores to bring in the monthly specials to our department. They are on the wall every month.
¶ We wonder what those things are hanging under Tom's eyes. Is it because you just got up, or are you getting fat at that particular place?
¶ We wonder if Mr. Binette is trying to increase his outside business, or if he is getting generous. He has been giving samples away lately. That is why our department smells like Evening in Paris.
¶ Next year Mr. Caron claims that he will have a very good and prosperous crop. The only thing he will have to do is plant his seed and get out of the way.
¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Levesque on the recent birth of a baby girl.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Carl Proctor.

¶ Val Lacoursiere came back all excited from a short trip to Canada. He had taken a photo of a deer. What he really took was the spot where the deer had been a minute before.
¶ Joe Bouchard has been having a snow contest with the city plow this winter. Joe shovels out his driveway and the plow puts the snow right back in. At last report the plow was ahead.
¶ It is reported that the Electric Dept. is all swelled up over a picture they had taken recently. Several of the boys are asking if the shop is going to have a "feed" this year.
¶ C. Boutin is recovering from a painful injury to his hand.
¶ Pat Burke recently made a short visit to Portland.
¶ Louis Caron, who owns an interest in a wood yard, is said to be very accommodating. He will sell a stick, a basket, or the whole wood yard.
¶ Charlie Manning thinks that the present soldiers are not so tough. They get 3 blankets. In the old days they got one — if they were lucky.
¶ L. Long has promised several people a fish, when he gets back from a trip he is planning. What an optimist!

BOX SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Eugene Madden.

¶ Russ Bryant, who has learned all he knows about pinochle from the fellows in the shop, has also picked one of the boys, Earl Gilbert, to teach him how to hunt wild animals and the outcome is that Russ bagged his first deer this fall, a 150 lb. buck. No charge for the lessons, Russ, and is there anything else you would like to learn?
¶ Johnnie Coughlin made a fine impression when he delivered a memorial address over radio station WCOU on Armistice Day. Johnnie has a splendid speaking voice and sure can hold his audience.
¶ We understand that Methode Rancourt has engaged Larry Eccles to give him private lessons in the art of playing pinochle. We all admit that Methode is now playing a much smarter game.
¶ We are all glad to see Gene Moore make such a good recovery from his attack of sacro-sciatica.
¶ Simon Lavoie, one of the star hockey players on the Maple Leaf Hockey team, claims that if the fans want to see some real hockey this year they had better watch the Maple Leafs.

NAPPING ROOM #1 — Lewiston

REPORTER: Rosario Paquette.

¶ John Brennan has come to the conclusion that waiting too long for a sticker is a bit costly.
¶ Lawrence Rhoades has a tough time trying to express his ideas. You see he is a former freight agent.
¶ Joe Nap. Poulin wants to know what kind of ships have dog watches. Why, BARKS, of course, Joe.
¶ What in the world does Arthur Pomerleau want with more money? He hasn't any near relatives, and he doesn't begin to spend his income now. He wants to economize on a larger scale.
¶ Alphonse Gregoire says he never knew a man yet who wanted to listen to other people's troubles. Haven't you ever known any lawyers, Alphonse?

DYE HOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Thomas Cunningham.

¶ It is rumored that the chickens that F. Leighton raffled off were light and boney.
¶ Our speed demon, A. Frechette, finally got hit backing out of his driveway, so he claims. But our sympathies will be with him if he has to spend Christmas behind bars.
¶ Bill Jones is mighty proud of his son, Billy, Jr., who has joined the regular army, and is in training down on Cape Cod.
¶ Tony Cote, our No. 1 farmer, does not have to worry about the milkman in the morning. Tony owns a cow that gives plenty of milk, so he says.
¶ We admire the foresight and consideration recently shown, by someone, when Larry Davidson received an early Christmas gift. It was a pipe with a rubber stem.

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: Olive Ward, Blanche Sawyer.

¶ What have you been eating lately, Ed.? Spinach from Greene? Or is it that they are making the boxes weaker?
¶ Louis Cyr has been out of work — ill. Hope you are better, and will be back to work soon.
¶ Does anybody want to know anything about foreign affairs? If so, see Bill Maillet and Don Robertson.
¶ Tom Cunliffe is jack-of-all-trades and master of none. Glad to see you back on cutting, Tom.
¶ Who is the girl that has taken to wearing "Lampshades" instead of hats. Goodness knows the hats are bad enough. It all happened up on Holland Street. Guess who, "Honey?"
¶ We heard that Alice was pretty worried over her hamburg, Sunday night. What seemed to be the trouble, Alice? Wouldn't it cook?
¶ Congratulations to Lena Levesque and Tom Conley on your forthcoming marriages. Best wishes!
¶ If anybody would like to hear any of the latest jokes, call on Mary Victor.
¶ Frances claims that she has a sweet tooth. But by the way she was stuffing fudge into herself one certain night, a couple of the girls think that the whole set is sweet.
¶ Have you met the new girl in the sheet room? As far as we can find out, the name is Toppeon. Believe it or not.
¶ Hope some one will buy Arline a record of "Only Forever." Time is short and life is fleeting (with apologies to the poet), but time is plenty long when one hears "Only Forever" forever.
¶ Al Baker is turning caveman. We knew those weddings would do something to him.
¶ Tom Conley does not like the Sheet reporters. But do the reporters love Tom. He is "food for thought" from now until February.
¶ Bill says, will the girls either bring the pastries they promise, or please not tell him about them. He is getting gray waiting.



Peter Vaillancourt is foreman of Napping Room No. 2 at Lewiston and is very popular with all.

WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

THE FALL RIVER RECORD

H. A. TRUSLOW, Editor

WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Leo Chabot.*

¶ Since the Miss Kay Evely wants to keep her coming marriage to a fine young man a close secret; we will say nary a word about it, except that Mr. Edgar Eaton of the Main Stock Room is feverishly preparing for an important event. By press time this important event may be a thing of the past, if so, we wish to congratulate you, Eddie and we wish you, Kay, the best of luck and happiness.

¶ Gene Rich, tallest employee in the Rayon Division, 6' 2" tall, weighs 210 lbs. is anticipating a trip to Binghamton, New York to spend one week at Christmas with his Dad. Many, many, pleasant joys to you, Gene.

¶ What's going to happen to the pretty Miss Dot, who works in the Cloth Room in Mill "B"? She has no one to look up at for a whole week. Cheer up, Dot, Al will wear stilts for the whole week.

¶ Ripples and gusts of excitement have been trailing after our exuberant Florrie Wright lately. First we heard about the New Deal, Mr. Roosevelt's success in the past election. "Any deal is a failure for some players in which they don't get four aces," says Florrie. But now we hear that Florrie was supposed to be roasting meat, but no meat in the roasting pan after one hour, and they say Love is dull.

¶ Mr. Johnson, for many years a Loomfixer and most recently working in the Experimenting Room, which was discontinued about a year or so ago, passed away on November 20, 1940. Mr. Johnson had a wide circle of friends and has a son Frank, Loomfixer, who works here. Our sympathy goes out to his bereaved family.

¶ Imelda Levesque spent the holiday eve, Thanksgiving, at the Auditorium in Providence, R. I., and enjoyed seeing the Ice Capades.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Danny Michool quietly observed their first year of married life on December 8th. Many returns, folks.

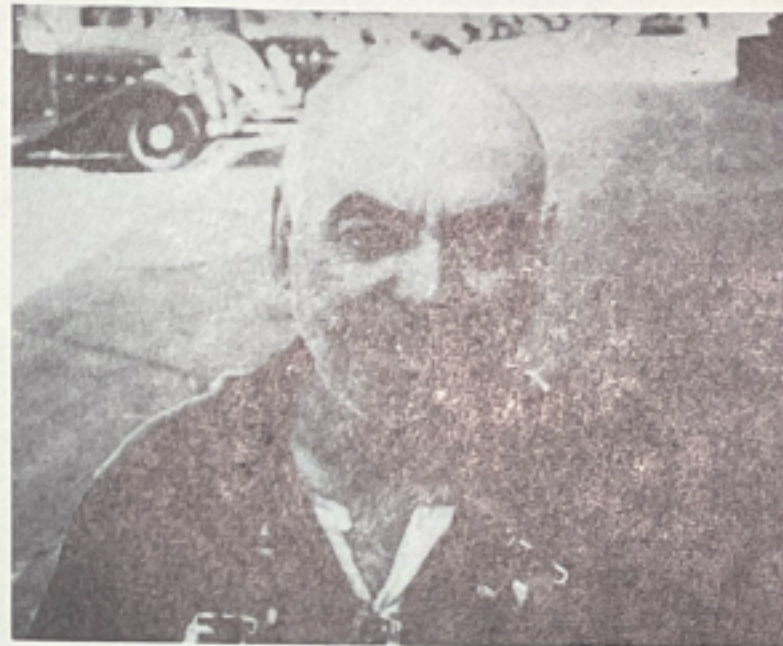
¶ Question of the month, we wonder who the sweet young man from the Loomfixers squad is who saves all the waltzes for a sweet young lady of the Warping Department?

¶ Proud and happy these days is Manny Cabral over his new bobbin box. Sort of a Christmas gift, eh, Manny?

¶ We wonder what the attraction was for a certain couple the night of the poverty party. This couple were later seen gazing into each others eyes and holding hands across the table. Whatever happened no one knows, but rumors of a romance were denied by both.

¶ Mrs. Antoinette Campion formerly of the Rayon Division, Drawing-in Dept. but now of the Mill "B" is back working with her Pepperell friends after a two year absence. Every one is glad to see you back, Toinnette.

Pauline seems surprised because she didn't see the birdie. She is the 9 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Biddelord.



Joseph Oleivera of the Fall River Division, who is employed in the Opening Room. Mr. Oleivera has been with Pepperell for nine years.

SPINNING ROOM "B" MILL — Fall River

REPORTER: *Marion Dupuis.*

¶ Wishing everyone a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

¶ There are a number of new drawing-in girls, we welcome every one to our department.

¶ We are sorry to hear that Al Bessette's mother is so ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

¶ Mr. Conrad Desautel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Desautel died recently after a short illness. Conrad was 29 years of age, a graduate of Thibodeau's Business College. He was also a musician. Mr. A. Desautel, father of Conrad, is employed in the Spinning Room on the second shift. We extend our sincere sympathy.

¶ The girls upstairs miss you Irene, since you have been transferred downstairs, but hope you make out all right in your new job.

¶ Birthday Greetings to Miss Rita Pineault. Rita celebrated her 19th birthday, December 29th. Rita runs the Winder in the first Spinning Room. Her father is also an employee of the Pepperell.

MILL "B" CARDING DEPT. — Fall River

REPORTER: *Beatrice Dupuis.*

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John DeFusco on the birth of a daughter, born on December 11th at the Union Hospital.

¶ We also hear that Beatrice Dupuis is an Aunt once again; her brother in Boston was presented with an 8 lb. baby girl.

¶ Everyone seems so busy shopping this Christmas season and many of us are wondering just how Santa will treat us. One of the lucky ones among us is Anne Bullard. She has received a beautiful diamond ring. We wonder if wedding bells will ring soon. How about it, Anne?

¶ Margaret Joubert was hostess at a cocktail party held at her home recently. A few from our department were present and a grand time was had by all.

¶ Anna Rose a Speeder tender from our department has been seriously ill with pneumonia. We hear she is much better and hope she'll be with us again soon.

¶ The love-bug has paid a visit to our department, this time the victim is our own Cecil Kleeb. Could you guess what lovely young lady is responsible for this?



Just married! Mr. and Mrs. Rene Careau shown descending the steps of St. Anne's Church. The happily married couple enjoyed their honeymoon at the World's Fair.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Phyllis LePage.

¶ Now that the cold weather is here, again, the boys stay in during the noon hour and play pitch.

¶ Edward Lord's Ford must not like the cold weather. When the temperature dropped to zero recently his car refused to start.

¶ Valida Roberts has started a Christmas Club. A number of her friends from the Mill have been giving her money weekly to hold until Christmas. She recently visited the Pepperell Shop in Falmouth to do her own Christmas shopping.

¶ Leo Lamothe was the first fellow in our Weave Room to be drafted. He will not have to go until the third draft because he is a married man.

¶ Donat Coderre hasn't been able to bowl a good score ever since he has had a son. He has one consolation though, he wins an ice cream pie from Leo almost every week.

¶ Paulette and her husband celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. They spent the day in Boston.

¶ Lorraine Lord went for an aeroplane ride and got quite a thrill out of it. It took her almost a half an hour to get her hair in place after she came down.

¶ Isabell Medeiros has a new fur jacket. Is it an early Christmas present, Isabell?

¶ Louis Chouinard has left his job to go back to the old one of driving a truck.

¶ The postman who delivers mail to the Truesdale's Hospital will notice a difference when Mr. Erlbeck leaves. His popularity was evident by the gifts and cards he received. We are all glad to know he is on the road to recovery and soon will be with us again.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: Edmond J. Lord.

¶ The Carpenter Shop has an understudy — Rodolphe Lepage — Fred's son. It won't be long before he secures a box, hammer and saw.

¶ Joe Carpenter is always trying to influence and convince us that Sears Roebuck's machine oil is every bit of all right. Last week he was hailing Louie at the top of his lungs to help him push his *limousine*.

¶ Our noon-hour chat consists mainly of an outline of ancient history by "Professor" Henry Dumas.

¶ Whenever our young "Britisher" Tom Reid hears the call "Carry On" he all but bursts with pride. He's taken it to heart as a personal message from Mr. Churchill.

¶ If you would like a lesson or two on phrasing, just watch Luther Blossom and Bill Harrington calling each other down. The queerest part of it all, they're the best of friends.

¶ If ever you are in need of a cigarette, for the sake of saving time, don't look up Milton M. — so is he.

DO YOU KNOW?

Carelessness and failure to observe
safety measures cause

80% of all injuries

50% of all fires

Let us all join the nation wide
campaign to cut these figures down.

¶ Besides being a rising young machinist, Roy MacDonald is trying to qualify as an inventor. At the present time he is experimenting with his wooden tool box — trying to make it fireproof.

¶ If you ever feel somebody rush past you and have it happen so quickly that you failed to recognize him, — that man is Harold Marston. For the past few months he has been very busy and we all know he's doing a fine job fulfilling his increased responsibilities.

¶ An easy way of finding Pat Lovett — He's always a step and a half behind Pat Griffith.

CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Ethel Marston.

¶ November 14 was the scene of a banquet and shower in honor of Imelda Seigny who was married November 27th, and left us to live in Providence, R. I. Thirty-five attended the party and presented her with a silver table service for which she very gratefully thanked us.

¶ A mock marriage was the feature of the evening with "The Comedy Quintette" participating. Genevieve Conner was the bride, and what a bride. Catherine Mitchell the bridegroom, a duplicate of the "Fat Stuff" of the funnies, Gladys Carling bridesmaid and such style, especially the hat. Gertrude Depin best man, minus her pearls, Lucy Holland the knot tier, a Barber-Colman wonder. A wonderful time was had by all and the party broke up at a late hour with lots of well wishes for the bride. The party took place at Luke's Lodge in Tiverton.

¶ Imelda's place was filled by Laura Quellette another of the old Wampanoag gang. We are glad to have you with us, Laura.

¶ Al Bessette the great hunter went hunting last week, claims he shot a deer but it got away. Let's hope it didn't turn out to be some farmer's goat.

¶ "Asme" Kelly hasn't been feeling very well the past few days, and if you should hear anyone cry "Watson the needle" you will know who it is.

¶ Everyone is getting pepped up for our Annual Christmas Party, which takes place December 12th. We will be able to tell you more about it in the next issue.

¶ Wishing you all a Merry Christmas.



Yolande and Priscilla Houde, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Josephat Houde. Mrs. Houde is employed in the Blanket Weave Room at Biddeford.

LARGEST STORES IN AMERICA ARE PROUD TO SELL SHEETS AND BLANKETS FROM PEPPERELL MILLS



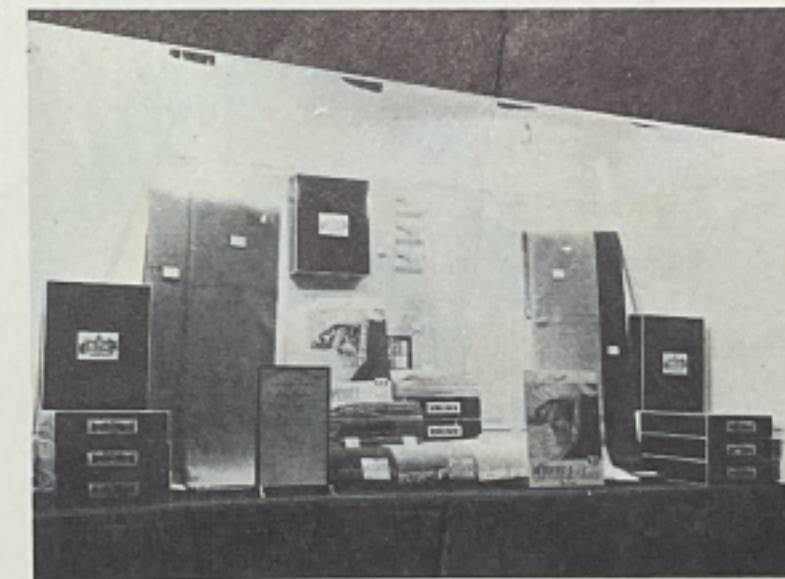
Gimbel's, in New York City, is one of the largest department stores in the country. Here's how they showed the Lady Pepperell Blanket to the thousands of people who passed by on 34th Street.



If you've ever been to Worcester, Mass., you've seen the Denholm McKay store, just about the biggest in the city. They sell a great many Lady Pepperell Sheets, and at one of their recent sales, this is the window that they had on the main street in Worcester.



In Newark, New Jersey, Kresge's isn't a chain store, but it is one of the largest department stores in the city, nearly as large as Jordan Marsh Co., in Boston. They have sold Lady Pepperell Sheets for years, and here's a display window that they had a short while ago.



Out in Detroit, the store of Crowley Milner is one of the busiest and largest. They sell thousands of Lady Pepperell Sheets and Blankets. This display window helped them to sell a good volume of these blankets when they were on sale this Fall. They'll have windows showing our sheets during January.



You've probably seen C. F. Hovey's store in Boston, where they sell Lady Pepperell, Pepperell Red Label Sheets and hundreds of Lady Pepperell Blankets. This window was on Summer Street a little while ago when they sold thousands of Lady Pepperell Sheets.



This very dignified window appeared in the store of The Hahne Co., Newark, New Jersey, and showed Pepperell Peeress Sheets and Cases. Fine quality sheets like these are almost always shown in a high grade background.

DON'T STAB YOURSELF

IT'S EASY TO DO IF YOU CARRY A KNIFE
AIMED AT YOURSELF



IT HAPPENS SO QUICKLY

The fellow who invented the folding pocket-knife had a good idea. He probably cut himself a few times from an open blade when it was in his pocket, and then decided he'd do something about it. That's why everyone uses a knife that folds up, and they can thank this unknown fellow.

If you don't fold it up, you may as well carry around a kitchen knife in your pocket. You might fall, lean against something, get pushed, and slash yourself, if you carried a kitchen knife, but with a folding knife you don't have to be afraid of any such injury if you fold it up.